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# The Southwestern

Southwestern Oklahoma State University's Student Publication



Above photo by Dawn Nauman. Photos to right by Bigyan Koirala.



## "We cannot stand any more loss"

*Family, friends recall lives of loved ones*

By **Lynsie Baskin**  
*Editor*

Members of the Southwestern family gathered last Thursday to remember the lives of the students who have died since August.

"It is really hard to believe that we have lost [so many] young students in several different accidents since August," said President John Hays.

Dean of Students Cindy Dougherty addressed the group Thursday.

"Our circle of friends is smaller today by nine. We are missing an athlete, a poet, a comic, a prankster, a mom, a dad, a scholar, a fraternity brother, a friend," she said.

Friends and family members were present at the memorial. They shared stories about their loved ones.

"As we lift them up by name we are sorry for their deaths but so very glad they lived," Dougherty said.

She also warned everyone to be cautious.

"Be safe, dear ones," she said. "We cannot stand any more loss."

The following students have died in vehicle-related accidents since the beginning of the school year: Christopher Battles, Sean Gray, Monty Dee Brown, Brian Cooksey, Tara Lynn De La Rosa, Adrian Whitecrow, Kendell Dawson, and Mikinkumar Patel.

De La Rosa's son also died in an auto accident this year.

## LE, JENNINGS WIN CROWNS

By **Brooke Watson**  
*Staff Reporter*

Winners of the various competitions held during Southwestern's homecoming celebration on November 3 in Weatherford have been announced.

Kim Le of Oklahoma City and Bradley Jennings of Arnett were crowned Homecoming Queen and King during halftime of Southwestern's football homecoming victory.

Southwestern's Society of Manufacturing Engineers won first place and \$1,300 in the parade float competition. Residence Life won second place and \$800, while the Criminal Justice Student Association finished third and won \$500. Fourth place winner of \$400 was the Collegiate Activities Board,

while fifth place winner of \$300 was the Student Council for Exceptional Children. Sigma Sigma Chi finished sixth and won \$200 while Kappa Gamma Beta placed seventh and won \$100.

The prizes were sponsored by the SWOSU Alumni Association, SWOSU Student Government Association, several Weatherford financial institutions and the Weatherford Area Chamber of Commerce Centennial Committee. Normally only three winners are named in the float competition but the Centennial Committee provided funds this year to allow prizes for fourth through seventh places.

In the marching band contest, Enid High School was named the outstanding band in the high school competition, and Watonga Middle School won top

honors in the junior high band competition. Each band won \$250 from the SWOSU Student Government Association.

Neff Hall won first place and \$300 in the Residence Hall decoration contest. Rogers & Jefferson Hall finished second and won \$200 and Stewart Hall finished third and won \$100.

In the organizations' decorations competition, the Organization of Student Athletic Trainers won first place and \$300.

The President's Office won the staff/faculty contest with its office display.

At the inaugural 5K run, Nigel Hampton of Watonga won first place with a time of 16:57. Blake Jenkins of Weatherford was second place at 17:15, and Will DeFehr of Weatherford finished third at 20:10.

For more Homecoming pictures, see page 4.

## SGA buys scanner for campus safety

By **Katherin Martin**  
*Staff Reporter*

SGA to the rescue.

Well, not exactly.

But the Student Government Association is aiding Southwestern's campus safety police to help make the campus a safer place.

SGA has purchased a HT750 16 channel police radio, which will be used by a reserve officer who would normally have to buy his or her own.

"Since reserve officers have to provide their own weapon and uniform it is nice to be able to do this for them," said Chief of Police Rick Bolar.

The new radio will help communications between officers, especially if there were to be a crisis.

"Each year SGA tries to help boost security and to make it a safer, better campus," Bolar said.

SGA has also helped supply the funds in 2006 for a two day CLEET training course for Rapid Response for an Active Shooter. Also, in 2005, the SGA helped buy an Automated External Defibrillator (AED) so there could be one in each marked campus police vehicle.

"We appreciate what SGA does," Bolar said.

## Costa Rica trip allows students to practice language

By **Megan Franks**  
*Staff Reporter*

Imagine soaking in pools of spring water heated by a volcano or scaling an 8,000-foot mountain that overlooks a lush rainforest and, all the while, being immersed in a different culture and language.

For 18 days.

For college credit.

Students can practice their conversational language skills and familiarize themselves with the Costa Rican culture this spring when the Department of Language and Literature teams with South Prairie Educational Services Homestay Program May 11-29, 2008.

"It was the best money I ever spent," said Dawn

Nauman, a senior communication arts major from Bethany who participated in the homestay program last summer. "I learned more in 18 days than I did in a whole year in the classroom."

The cost is \$2,000 a person and includes all expenses except passports, insurance, occasional meals during sight-seeing trips and transportation for personal excursions. A non-refundable deposit of \$300 is due by Jan. 14 and one-half of the remaining amount will be due March 15.

Nauman said she enjoyed a variety of activities on the trip—from visiting Tortuga Island, where the *Pirates of the Caribbean* trilogies were filmed, to gliding over rain-



Students visited Tortuga Island during their Costa Rica trip.

forests on a zipline.

However, her favorite part of the trip was spending time with her host family.

Nauman said she became very close to her Costa Rican family of five during the course of her stay.

"My family was so easy to get along with," Nauman

said.

The real purpose of the trip is to allow students the chance to practice the Spanish skills they learn through classroom instruction.

Spanish professor and trip sponsor Susan Al-Jarrah believes the experience will give the students more than just a broader under-

standing of foreign culture and language.

"Traveling to another country and trying to speak another language helps us learn about our country and our language," Al-Jarrah said.

Nauman said that the trip forced her to use the Spanish skills she had been taught.

"It was stressful in the beginning, but we all communicated fine after a while," Nauman said. "The things I learned in the classroom, I could hear in Costa Rica—it reinforced all of that."

South Prairie Educational Services places students in the homes of middle to upper-class families in Grecia, a town 30 miles away from the capital city of Costa Rica. Students have

few household responsibilities, but they are expected to obey their families' rules.

Homestay participants will take part in a variety of activities while in Costa Rica. Students can swim under the natural 75-foot tall Los Chorros waterfalls, explore the capital city of San Jose, visit a coffee plantation and hike through the rain forest to a blue sulfur crater lake and much more.

Students will also visit a local school to observe or assist in teaching English to Costa Rican school children.

For more information or to sign up for the trip, contact Al-Jarrah at 774-3093 or stop by her office, Room 209-A in the Campbell Building.



## Miss SWOSU alumni...



Southwestern's recent Miss SWOSU Pageant was the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the event. As part of the celebration, former Miss SWOSU's attended various events. Among those attending, along with the year they won Miss SWOSU, were (front from left): Lacey Legnon Cline, Jenks, 1997; Donna Durham Lawler, Amarillo TX 1961; Jan Burkhalter Hrcncir, Irving TX, 1974; Pinkey Patel, Oklahoma City, 2007; Bobbi Poff, Elk City, 2008; Pat Senn Adams, Lake Kiowa TX, 1959; and Lori Entz Schneberger, Canute, 1989. Middle from left—Malinda Briggs Dennison, Norman, 2003; Cinda Hill Bunting, Highland Village TX, 1982; Teresa Biddle Greco, Land O Lakes FL, 1994; Nancy Simpson Murray, Weatherford, 1993; and Kerri Fisher Williams, Norman, 1978. Back from left—Kimberly Swails Shapard, Oklahoma City, 1988; Ashley Bledsoe, Altus, 2006; Chelsea Dunn, Enid, 2004; Kara King Pate, Hinton, 2000; Alison Mainers, Norman, 2002; and Kara King Falen, Edmond, 1999. Not pictured is Megan Alexander, Weatherford, 2005.

## Group plans Pig Dig Murder Mystery

A "Pig Dig" Murder Mystery event is planned November 17 at Crowder Lake University Park south of Weatherford.

The Southwestern Criminal Justice Student Association is sponsoring the event that will feature several crime scenes with witnesses and suspects. Teams of four will go through each crime scene, view the evidence, conduct interviews, and determine the real killer.

All participants must

be above the age of 16 due to graphic material that will be present at the crime scenes. If the participant is under the age of 18, a consent form must be presented along with their registration. Consent forms are provided with each registration packet.

After the investigation is complete, a pork dinner consisting of two meats, three sides, bread and dessert will be served. Drawings for

cash prizes and gifts will be held.

The cost of the Murder/Mystery Crime Scene Investigation event is \$10 per person for the investigation and dinner and \$20 per person for the investigation, dinner and a C.S.I. t-shirt. Registration packets are available at several locations, including Fast Lane Truck Stop on Airport Road in Weatherford, Hutch's Convenience Store at 7<sup>th</sup> and Main Street in

Weatherford, the Dean of Students Office in the Stafford Center, Room 203 of the Old Science Building, Maddox Cleaners in Cordell, and at the IBC Bank in Elk City. All registration packets are due November 8. For further information, contact Brittani Ogle at (580) 660-5253 or Kandi Schaefferkoetter at (580) 302-2076. Email addresses are ogleb@student.swosu.edu or schaefferkoetterk@swosu.edu.

## CAB sponsors veteran event

In honor of Veterans Day, which is celebrated Nov. 12, the Collegiate Activities Board at Southwestern is sponsoring a picture-and-story project on the Weatherford campus.

According to Sarah Webb, chair of the CAB Veteran's Day Committee, various pictures will be on display in the Memorial Student Center lobby. Along with the pictures, there will be a variety of short stories about various activities, events and veterans.

Anyone who would like to make picture and story contributions should contact Webb or the Dean of Students office at 774-3767 or stop by Room 214 of the Stafford Center.

Webb said the pictures and stories will be on display from Nov. 12-16. There will be refreshments and snacks available at the Memorial Student Center lobby on Nov. 12.

All veterans are reminded that they will be admitted free to all athletic events during the month of November.

## Time capsule to be sealed

To celebrate Oklahoma's centennial, the Al Harris Library is sponsoring a time capsule dedication this Friday, Nov. 9.

The 2 p.m. ceremony will be held at the Clock Tower area on campus.

The public is invited to attend.

Speakers for the event will be President Dr. John Hays and Katherine Ott, head of public services for the Al Harris Library.

Several campus organizations are contributing to the time capsule which will be opened during the 2027 Homecoming celebration.

After the capsule is filled with items from various organizations, it will be sealed and placed in the Southwestern Room of the Al Harris Library until 2027.

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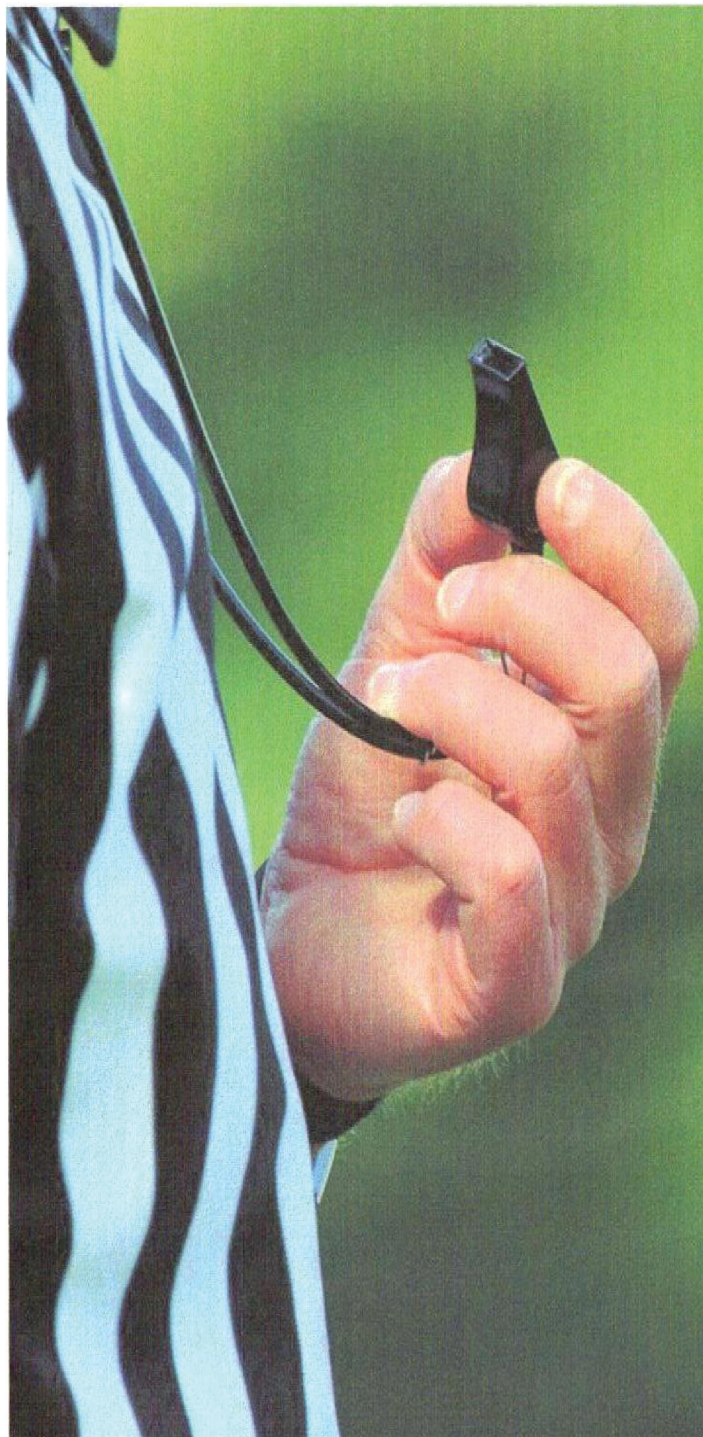
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## Southwestern hosts Model United Nations

By Bigyan Koirala  
News Editor

The Southwestern Social Sciences Department is very busy this semester. So too are Ambassador Tillett and his students, who are organizing one of Oklahoma's premier Model United Nations conferences for high school and middle school students.

On Nov. 13 and 14, the conference center will be filled with student enthusiasts in forming resolutions, understanding the framework and learning about Millennium Development Goals set forth by United Nations.

The team is also bringing Lowell Adams, a keynote speaker, to the event. Mr. Adams is an Oklahoma native and the Vice-President to the

United Nations Association's greater Oklahoma City chapter. Mr. Lowell has also served at five different arts and sciences museums around the country.

So far more than 60 high schools will be attending the conference, representing 15 different countries' delegations.

Students from Model United Nations will administer the conference and act as committee chairs to teach and interact with high school students to form resolutions which will be voted upon the next day at the General Assembly.

Southwestern's Model United Nations class will be attending one of the largest college student simulations in the nation in New York City on March 18-22 next year. Southwest-

ern students will be representing themselves as delegates of Eritrea, a small African nation. 12 students are participating as delegates in different committees.

Students will have the opportunity to go through a five day conference. The last day of the General Assembly of the conference is to be held at the United Nations Secretariat in New York City.

Southwestern won honorable mention last year at Midwestern Model United Nations in St. Louis, which is a regional conference for college students.

This year is the first for Southwestern to attend a national conference of this magnitude.

Preparations are underway and the class has started its fund-raising

activities for the year. The group holds several fund-raisers throughout the year, including Model United Nations Valentines' Dinner and Southwestern Model United Nations.

Model United Nations also teams up with community projects leaders and local businesses to help out with several area projects. The newly painted trash cans on campus are courtesy of the Model United Nations student group.

Anyone wishing to join the Model United Nations can contact Ambassador Tillett at kenneth.tillett@swosu.edu. Applications are available every year late in the spring semester to be considered for classes that begin in the spring semester of the next year.



Vice-President Lowell Adams will be the speaker at this year's Model United Nations. (Photo provided)

## Kiln begs for repair

By Katherin Martin  
Staff Reporter

There has been a point of controversy in the Art Department that affects students from many majors. It revolves around one small room on the first floor in the Art building, the Kiln Room.

A kiln is similar to an oven, it heats clay to an appropriate temperature to either bisque or glaze fire a piece of pottery, according to Joe London, Head of the Art Department.

The current kiln in the art building has been in place since 1969, and has only needed minor repairs. For the past year and a half, it has not worked. This has affected not only the clay classes, but other classes, such as three dimensional art, sculpting, and CM and M elementary school art.

"A kiln is needed to achieve a full understanding. Without a kiln, it doesn't give the students the full opportunity that they would have at other universities," said

London.

The old kiln can be repaired, with modifications to the exhaust system and a few new parts. With the current kiln being inside of the building there are many health concerns because of the chemicals used.

"An air quality test was performed last April, and we passed with a clean bill of health, but the new kiln will be outside of the building," London said.

With the growing needs of the university, a new kiln was purchased and ordered in April for \$13,000. The new natural gas cart kiln arrived in September, and is still sitting in bubble wrap in storage.

"We have the slab poured and are waiting for the lines and exhaust to be ran," London said.

As the end of the semester approaches, frustration among students and teachers grows. "I hope that the politics doesn't take priority over the learning," said student Michael Carter.

## Liebscher discusses tips to reduce stress

By Adam Phillips  
Staff Reporter

Three tests, a research paper, and a 20 hour work week. What's worse? It's Sunday night and the week has yet to start.

Students may be tired but cannot seem to sleep, studying but cannot seem to focus. Their heads ache, and the only thing on their minds is ending the week just as quickly as it arrives.

The life of a college student is full of stressors that can bring out the best and worst of college life.

Stressors ranging from financial to social to academic problems make it normal for students to feel pressured and overwhelmed.

Kim Liebscher, Director of Counseling Services at Southwestern, believes that staying in a positive state of mind is the key to avoid feeling stressed.

"A lot of stress that college students feel is unnecessary; they view everything happening to them as negative," Liebscher said. "Using the power of the mind and the power of positive thinking can help reduce, and sometimes remove, stressful situations."

The power of the mind, or cognitive restructuring, depends on factors such as: maintaining a sense of control, optimistic attitude, confidence in yourself and your ability to both adapt to change and handle unpleasant situations.

Liebscher also believes that students

put a lot of stress on themselves.

"Most of the students that come to me that are feeling overwhelmed and overworked are some of the best students grade wise," she said. "They're 4.0 students that set the bar high, and the majority of the time they set themselves up for failure. It's needless. It's hard to get out of. It's where the battle is."

Eustress, the positive form of stress, can often be misread and translated into distress, when in fact it is a healthy type of stress that is supposed to give one a feeling of fulfillment. Stress that accompanies public speaking, test-taking, or athletic performance can help keep a competitive edge.

But for those who are already stressed and want some advice, try these relaxation techniques:

- Go for a walk
- Spend time in nature
- Lose some of the tensed energy in a vigorous workout
- Listen to music
- Get a massage
- Write in a journal

"Writing in a journal can be a great way to help express what you're feeling," Liebscher said. "A lot of students are too embarrassed to ask for help, they're afraid that I'm going to label them with a disease, so they bottle everything up until they burst. Journaling gives your emotions an escape route from your body."

When students fail to handle the stressors they face, many turn to alcohol. Studies show that many individuals (college students in particular), participate in drinking because they feel like it helps them cope with their situations. Studies also show that the majority of times, alcohol can induce more stress on the immune system, which can lead to more drinking, resulting in alcoholism.

"That's why it's important to get things out, to know how to handle the stress you're faced with. We use alcohol as an escape, when in reality it can keep us trapped in a state of constant stress," Liebscher explained.

Stress is unavoidable but reducible. The key to handling stress is to keep a positive frame of mind. Staying optimistic can remove unnecessary stress, shorten the time that one faces with stress and help one distinguish between distress and eustress.

For those who need counseling, stress-related or not, feel free to visit Kim Liebscher in the Wellness Center. Her office is located to the right before you enter the main doors.

Also, students who do not have time to make an appointment can reach Liebscher by phone at (580) 774-3776 or by e-mail at kim.liebscher@swosu.edu.

"We've conquered outer space, but not inner space - Anonymous." I like that quote," Liebscher said. "Conquering inner space is a constant battle that can't be won alone."



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# Homecoming

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Clockwise from top left: Duke the Bulldog enjoys a ride during the parade (Photo by Bigyan Koirala). Classic vehicle enthusiasts had plenty to see at the Car Show (Photo by Jonathan Bost). Dr. James South, music professor, marches with the Southwestern band during the parade (Photo by Jonathan Bost). Greg Franklin attempts to strip the ball from ECU's wide receiver Mark Hodges during the Homecoming game (Photo by Jonathan Bost). 2007 Miss Southwestern Bobbi Poff greets the crowd at the parade (Photo by Bigyan Koirala). President John Hays waves to onlookers at the parade (Photo by Bigyan Koirala).



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# Winter weather may be milder than normal, sources say

By Jonna May  
Staff Reporter

The autumn leaves covering the ground say that fall is here. After last year’s unpredictable winter weather patterns, it is nearly impossible to determine what this year might be like. But the infamous Farmer’s Almanac boasts nearly an average 75% accuracy rate when it comes to foretelling what future seasons may bring. The Almanac predicts that this winter will be “milder than normal” and that the precipitation and snowfall will be much less than last year. It all hinges on the activity of La Nina. If it continues to strengthen as it has been, the “coming winter will be remarkable for its lack of any prolonged cold spells.” In fact, they expect “that the coming year will be the warmest of the past century.” The Almanac forecasts that a strip stretching from New England to northeast Texas will experience more precipitation and snowfall than years in the past. This may mean harsher temperatures for portions of eastern Oklahoma. Don’t forget to bundle up in the mornings Southwestern.

## Bulldog Bites

Readers may submit recipes to be published to [thesouthwestern@swosu.edu](mailto:thesouthwestern@swosu.edu).  
From allrecipes.com

## 5 Star Cheeseball

- \* 2 - 8 oz pkgs of cream cheese
- \* 1 - 8 oz can of crushed pineapple, drained
- \* 1 tbsp diced onion
- \* 1 tbsp chopped green bell pepper
- \* 1 quarter tsp seasoning salt
- \* 1 cup chopped pecans

Mix together all ingredients except pecans. Form into a ball and roll in chopped pecans. Chill and serve with buttered crackers.

## Microsoft Wars: Vista vs. XP

By Andrew Harris  
Staff Reporter

Computers play a vital role in the lives of students. Recently Microsoft released Windows Vista to consumers, but how well does it perform? When asked, freshman computer science major Phillip Chatelain said that although he does not use Vista, he likes it more than XP. Chatelain also said Vista provides a number to tell how well a computer rates in performance. A common reason some choose not to use Vista is the cost. The program can cost up to \$400. Although Vista offers many new features, some like XP better simply because they are familiar with it. XP was released several years ago, and through trials and errors users have become accustomed to it and want nothing else. Powerdonkey.net says “It is not time to buy Vista.” Vista does not offer a whole lot more, and certainly nothing too useful to the casual user. Andrew Steinly, a freshman music education major, says he likes Vista because it looks new and is easy to keep organized. Vista is not fully compatible with all programs from XP. This is another factor for users to consider when thinking of upgrading. Most Vista users seem to be pleased with Vista, although the program comes with a price. There are requirements, such as a minimum amount of RAM, that are needed to run the program. The bottom line: some students would consider themselves lucky to have Vista on their computers, while others are content to stick with XP.

# Features

# The Perfect Puppy

How to find a furry friend that fits your lifestyle

By Larissa Copeland  
Staff Reporter

“Happiness is a warm puppy.”  
– Charles Schulz

Every year, hundreds of thousands of pets end up in animal shelters. According to [canismajor.com](http://canismajor.com), the main reason most dogs are abandoned is because their owners have “unrealistic expectations” of them. Sadly, these kinds of situations could be avoided altogether if the dog’s owner had done prior research on the breed. The cute Dalmatian puppy bought from a pet store on an impulse might stop being cute when it has eaten its tenth shoe, or an apartment-dweller could end up in trouble with their landlord when their terrier barks all night long. Luckily, with a little research, people who live in small homes or apartments that allow pets can find a breed that fits their lifestyle and make sure all humans and dogs involved are as happy as possible. Before someone buys or adopts an animal, most vets recommend that he or she sit down and think about their lifestyle. Are they out of the house most of the time? Is there a lot of traffic in their home? Are they willing and have they got time to walk a dog several times a day? Does their landlord even *allow* pets at all? Can they afford to pay for the animal’s food and vet bills? Because there are so many dog breeds out there, it’s possible to match a certain breed with a certain lifestyle. However [howtodothings.com](http://howtodothings.com) lists a handful of dog breeds that are not usually suited for apartment life for a variety of reasons. They include:

- Sporting breeds and hounds, including pointers, setters, and beagles. These breeds are better suited for an active life and are usually happier in a large house or rural setting. In addition, hounds can get noisy, which for apartment-dwellers could lead to trouble with other tenants and possibly the landlord.
- Herding breeds like collies and sheepdogs. Herding breeds are very high-energy and can become destructive when they get bored.
- Dalmatians. While these dogs are popular and beautiful, few people realize that they have very high energy levels. Lots of Dalmatians find themselves homeless for this very reason. Like herding breeds, Dalmatians can also become destructive in a small apartment.
- Terriers. There are some terrier breeds that do fine in apartments, but most breeds are very energetic and noisy.
- Guardian breeds, such as Rottweilers and German Shepherds. If they are not well-socialized, these breeds can be overly suspicious of neighbors and visitors because of their tendency to guard their ‘territory.’

However, there are lots of dogs of all sizes that do perfectly fine in apartments. Chihuahuas, dachshunds, pugs, and miniature poodles all do well in small homes because they require little exercise and typically do not have trouble when encountering strangers. Basset hounds make good apartment pets, though some might have a tendency to bark too much. Whippets - which are basically a smaller version of the greyhound - require daily walks, but are very timid and affectionate dogs. Basenjis can make great apartment pets because they are “barkless”, though they do make occasional yodeling noises. There are even a number of large breed dogs that can be happy in an apartment. Alaskan malamutes, while they require daily walks and grooming, are content in small homes. Mastiffs can also be a great addition to your home, provided one does not mind drooling. Mastiffs are very low-energy and do not require grooming, making them good for apartment life. Even Great Danes, which can grow up to 200 pounds, can be perfectly happy in a small house or apartment. Danes require walks a few times a week, but are otherwise low-energy and, if well-socialized, are very good with strangers and other animals. Keep in mind that most, if not all, troublesome behavioral problems can be solved through obedience training and socialization. Also, just like people, no two dogs are alike, so it is impossible to judge exactly how a dog will act based on its breed alone. However, by researching a dog breed before buying or adopting a pet, people can save themselves a lot of trouble and potential heartbreak.

## This week in history

- Nov. 4, 1922: A British architect discovers the entrance to King Tut’s tomb.
- Nov. 5, 1961: A bag of bones is discovered in South Wales and helps solve the mystery of Mamie Stuart, who had disappeared in 1919.
- Nov. 6, 1789: Pope Pius VI appoints John Carroll as the first Catholic bishop in the United States.
- Nov. 7, 1991: Magic Johnson announces his retirement and HIV-positive status.
- Nov. 8, 1887: Gunslinger and gambler Doc Holliday dies of tuberculosis at age 36.
- Nov. 9, 1928: Pulitzer Prize-winning-poet Anne Sexton is born in Massachusetts.
- Oct. 10, 1969: *Sesame Street* debuts.

Doc Holliday also worked as a dentist.

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# Men’s basketball team looks forward to season

By Ricky Frech  
Staff Reporter

The Dawgs come into this year’s season looking to build off of last year’s much improved 17-10 record. They will do this by playing a little different style of basketball compared to last year’s team.

“Last year our tallest guy was maybe 6 foot 5, whereas this year we have lots of size and will be able to bang around in the blocks and establish post play,” said coach Todd Thurman.

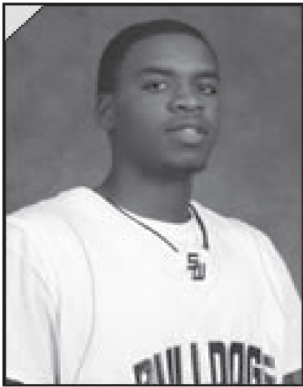
The team does not look to be as atheletic as they were last year, but with their added big men they will be able to better control the tempo of a game.

The team returns a few players from last year’s squad including 6’5 forward Nate Perry, last year’s team leader in points (13.7 ppg), rebounds (6.5 rpg), blocks (15), and steals (53) and a 2<sup>nd</sup> team all-conference nomination.

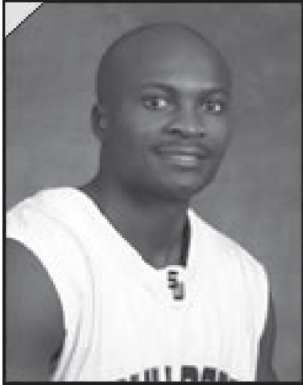
Also returning is 6-5 forward Jose Garcia, who averaged 10.2 points and 4.8 rebounds per game last year, and 6’2 guard Abdullah Lawal, who is known as a defensive specialist around the conference. The team also boasts many high quality Junior college transfers including 6-4 forward Trevor Guy, who averaged 2.9 ppg and 2.0 rpg at Stephen F. Austin last year, and Jordan Frosch, a 6’7 forward who transferred in from South Plains Junior College.

As usual conference play looks to be tough and the North and South division are both loaded with talent, said Coach Thurman. But he believes that with the team bonding so well and a good retuning nucleus, they will be deep enough and experienced enough to have a great season.

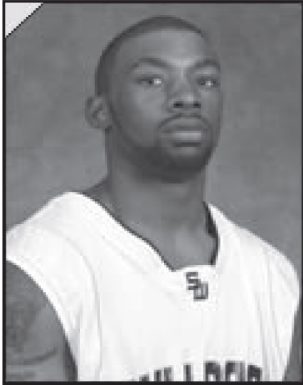
The first home game is an exhibition game against NWOSU on Nov. 7<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 p.m.



Nate Perry



Jose Garcia



Abdullah Lawal

## 2007-08 Men's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
November			
Nov 7	Northwestern Oklahoma (EXHIBIT)	Weatherford, OK	7:00p.m.
Nov 9	Oral Roberts (EXHIBIT)	Tulsa, OK	7:00pm
Nov 15	Oklahoma City University	Weatherford, OK	7:00p.m.
Nov 17	Fort Hays State	Weatherford, OK	3:00pm
Nov 20	Science & Arts	Chickasha, OK	7:00pm
Nov 23-24	SWOSU Athletic Association Thanksgiving Classic	Weatherford, OK	
Nov 23	Central Okla. vs. SW Baptist		4:00pm
Nov 23	New Mexico Highlands		8:00pm
Nov 24	Central Okla. vs. N.M. Highlands		4:00pm
Nov 24	Southwest Baptist		8:00pm
Nov 24	Southwest Baptist	Weatherford, OK	8:00pm
Nov 29	Midwestern State	Wichita Falls, TX	8:00pm
December			
Dec 1	Tarleton State	Stephenville, TX	8:00pm
Dec 6	Texas A&M-Kingsville	Weatherford, OK	8:00pm
Dec 12	Science & Arts	Weatherford, OK	7:00pm
Dec 20	Fort Hays State	Hays, KS	7:00pm
Dec 29	UC-Colorado Springs	Weatherford, OK	3:00pm
January			
Jan 3	Abilene Christian	Abilene, TX	8:00pm
Jan 5	Angelo State	San Angelo, TX	8:00pm
Jan 10	Eastern New Mexico	Weatherford, OK	8:00pm
Jan 12	West Texas A&M	Weatherford, OK	8:00pm
Jan 16	East Central	Weatherford, OK	8:00pm
Jan 19	Northeastern State	Tahlequah, OK	4:00pm
Jan 23	Southeastern Oklahoma	Weatherford, OK	8:00pm
Jan 30	Texas A&M-Commerce	Weatherford, OK	8:00pm
February			
Feb 2	Cameron	Weatherford, OK	4:00pm
Feb 6	Central Oklahoma	Edmond, OK	8:00pm
Feb 9	East Central	Ada, OK	4:00pm
Feb 13	Southeastern Oklahoma	Durant, OK	8:00pm
Feb 16	Northeastern State	Weatherford, OK	4:00pm
Feb 20	Texas A&M-Commerce	Commerce, TX	8:00pm
Feb 27	Central Oklahoma	Weatherford, OK	8:00pm
March			
Mar 1	Cameron	Lawton, OK	4:00pm

**Bold indicates home games**

## 2007-08 Women's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
November			
Nov 15	Kansas Newman	Wichita, KS	6:00pm
Nov 17	Panhandle State	Goodwell, OK	2:00pm
Nov 23	SWOSU Athletic Association Thanksgiving Tournament	Weatherford, OK	
Nov 23	East Central vs. Paul Quinn		2:00pm
Nov 23	Texas-Permian Basin		6:00pm
Nov 24	East Central vs. UT-Permian Basin		2:00pm
Nov 24	Paul Quinn		6:00pm
Nov 24	Paul Quinn	Weatherford, OK	6:00pm
Nov 29	Midwestern State	Wichita Falls, TX	6:00pm
December			
Dec 1	Tarleton State	Stephenville, TX	6:00pm
Dec 6	Texas A&M-Kingsville	Weatherford, OK	6:00pm
Dec 8	Texas Woman's	Weatherford, OK	2:00pm
Dec 10	Rhema Bible	Weatherford, OK	7:00pm
Dec 15	Kansas Newman	Weatherford, OK	7:00pm
Dec 20	Incarnate Word	Weatherford, OK	7:00pm
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# New additions will round out women’s basketball



Grace Ann Fath



Trenice Hinds



Jessica Gible

By Ricky Frech  
Staff Reporter

The Southwestern women’s basketball team is looking to build off of last year’s 9-17 mark this year and looks poised to do so.

Coach Shelly Pond is calling this team much improved because they are “bigger inside, better at shooting, quicker, and a more complete team” than last year’s squad.

With a good recruiting class and 4 quality returning seniors, the Dawgs are ready to begin this season. While Coach Pond is quick to point out that basketball is a team sport and every player is key to success, some players to keep your eye for this year are the four returning seniors: 5’9 guard Grace Ann Fath, 5’8 guard Trenice Hinds, 5’10 forward Jessica Gible, and 6’0 forward Angela Conde.

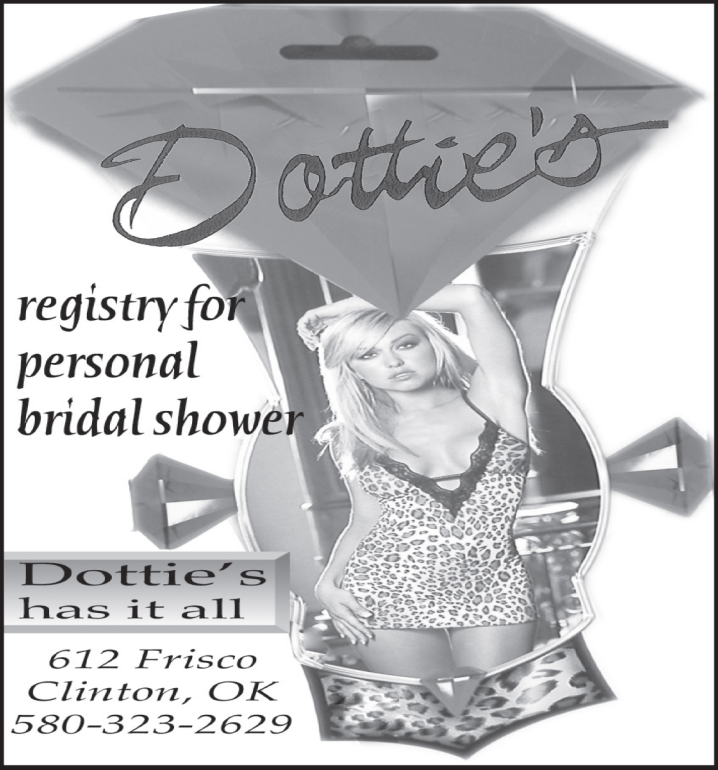
Junior college transfers look to play a big role in this season’s suc-

cess and they include: 6’0 forward Sheri Yost, who brings an inside presence and 5’7 forward Allie Burdan, who Coach Pond says is the best perimeter defender. 5’8 guard Lauren Reel and 5’5 guard Kadee Carter look to add their great shooting skills to the mix and freshmen Lucy Ramon and Madison Cabaniss look to provide depth coming off the bench at the guard and center spots respectively.

Coach Pond says that as usual the Lone Star North conference will be tough because all the teams are pretty evenly matched.

Pond said, “It’s the teams that make the least mistakes that win. We have to make sure we don’t beat ourselves.”

The schedule looks daunting, but the team is ready to take it on. The first home game is on Nov. 23<sup>rd</sup> and it is a tournament sponsored by Southwestern.



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Cornerback Desmond Baker from Garland, Texas, ends East Central's offensive advance. (Photo by Dawn Nauman)



In the first quarter, linebacker Ruzell McCoy from Frederick brings down number 22 from East Central University. McCoy had 11 tackles total. (Photo by Dawn Nauman)

# Bulldogs battle back for Homecoming win

Southwestern staged one of its most stirring comebacks in recent memory scoring 21 unanswered fourth quarter points for a 24-18 win over visiting East Central University.

The victory improved Southwestern to 5-5 on the year and 2-2 in the Lone Star Conference North Division and kept the hope alive of finishing the 2007 season with a winning record. ECU fell to 2-8 and 0-4 in the LSC North.

Steve Ihekona's 15-yard touchdown run with 5:35 to play put the Bulldogs ahead for good at 24-18 and capped a fourth-quarter flurry that saw Southwestern come back from an 18-3 hole.

Quarterback Steve Day threw two scoring tosses to Kyle Wimberly for 22 and seven yards. Southwestern shook off three

sluggish quarters and began to move the ball against a wilting Tiger defense.

Day finished the game completing 11 of 22 passes for 160 yards and two touchdowns.

ECU played well early and appeared in control of the game through the first three quarters. Quarterback Marcus Johnson kept Southwestern players on their heels with his scrambling and throwing ability. He ended the game with 294 yards of total offense, 261 by passing and another 33 by running. He completed 18 of 32 passes and had one touchdown.

The Tigers were their own worst enemy at times. ECU had several momentum killing penalties. They fumbled the ball through the back of an endzone for a touchback when Brandon Wicks poked the ball

free from a Tiger receiver as he appeared, ready to score a touchdown.

The Bulldog defense twice stopped ECU late in the game to preserve the win. The Tigers moved to the Bulldog 20 but a fourth-down pass by Johnson fell incomplete. Minutes later Johnson had the ball again at midfield but was tackled as time expired.

ECU outgained Southwestern by a 454 to 327 margin and ran 42 more offensive plays than the Bulldogs and kept the ball 17 minutes longer. Southwestern was penalized just four times for 30 yards while ECU was whistled 12 times for 120 yards.

Defensively, Southwestern was led by Greg Franklin with 13 tackles while teammate and fellow linebacker Ruzell McCoy had 11 stops.



The Bulldog line goes up against the Tiger offensive line. (Photo by Dawn Nauman)

## Volleyball crushes Texas Women's

The Southwestern Bulldogs put the finishing touches on a late-season rush that saw them win four of their final five volleyball matches after a 3-0 victory over Texas Women's University in Denton Saturday.

The win ended the Bulldogs season with a 14-19 record, a four-game improvement over last year's 10-win total. More importantly Southwestern's final flurry allowed them to climb into an eighth-place tie with Tarleton State in the final Lone Star Conference standings at 5-7.

Tarleton was awarded

the eighth and final spot in the LSC post-season tournament because of a tie-breaker advantage they held thanks to beating the Bulldogs earlier in a conference match.

Against TWU, Southwestern delivered the key plays at the critical times and won by scores of 31-29, 30-28, and 30-26.

Kassandra Gurtner again was the offensive hero for the Bulldogs coming up with 16 kills against only four errors in 37 attacks. She finished with an attack percentage of .324.

Setter Kristen Kaufman kept the Bulldogs rolling delivering 45 assists and



Kacia Sandburg and the Lady Bulldogs won four of their final five volleyball matches, including a season-ending 3-0 defeat of Texas Woman's Saturday.

helping Southwestern to finish with a .164 hitting percentage with 55 kills against only 29 errors.

Southwestern turned back two game points in the opener as TWU had a 29-27 advantage. Amber Coles had a kill to tie the game at 29-29 and then delivered the game winner to put the Bulldogs on top 31-29

The second game was tight the entire time as neither team holding much advantage. It was tied at 23, 24 and 25-all before Southwestern pulled ahead at the end.

Southwestern used a 9-5 run late in game three to take control and ended it when Tennessee Brown delivered her seventh and final kill of the match.

## Lady Bulldogs fundraiser November 10

*Chili & cornbread  
with women's basketball team*

Area residents will have a chance to eat beans and cornbread as prepared by the Southwestern women's basketball team during a fundraising lunch Sat., Nov. 10 at the Student Center Grill on campus.

The event is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. and will conclude at 1 p.m. Diners will have a chance not only to meet members of the Southwestern basketball team, but also to purchase official logo merchandise.

The money went to help pay for new warm-up apparel, travel bags and help defray the cost of travel and meals on the road.

Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased in advance by contacting any member of the Southwestern women's basketball team or by calling Coach Shelly Pond at 774-3290. Tickets will also be made available at the door for the same price.

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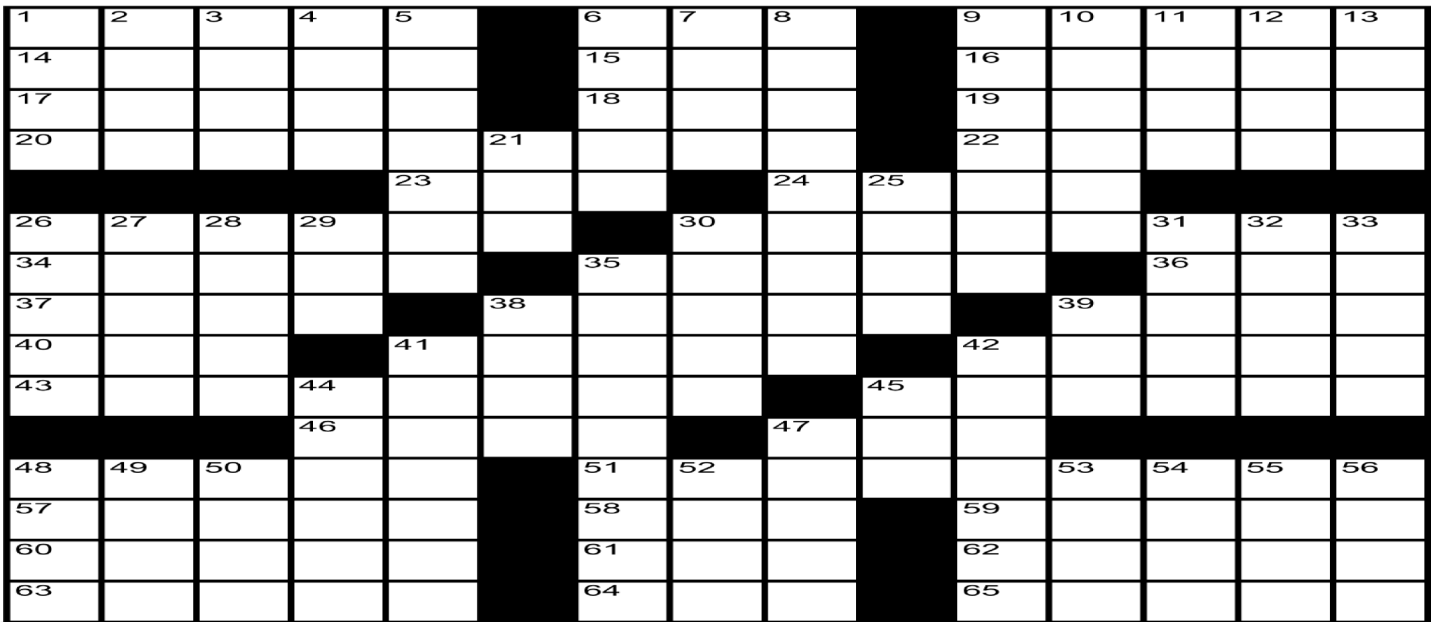


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- 6. South Orange, NJ college
- 9. Cupid's projectile
- 14. Earth
- 15. Total commandments
- 16. Whimpy
- 17. Made of oats
- 18. Pacific NW state
- 19. Monastery
- 20. Move cautiously
- 22. Subterfuges
- 23. Help
- 24. Pawn
- 26. Go to sleep
- 30. Calculated
- 34. Invalidate
- 35. Strides
- 36. 100 square meters
- 37. Inhabitant of #19 Across
- 38. Ear or Panama, e.g.
- 39. "Out, damn \_\_\_\_!"
- 40. Fall mo.
- 41. Actor Flynn
- 42. Idaho city
- 43. Acidic volcanic rock
- 45. Roam
- 46. Red gem
- 47. Answer sheet
- 48. God's
- 51. Allied goods transfer
- 57. Raccoon-like animal
- 58. Wrath
- 59. Golf score
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- 61. Nothing
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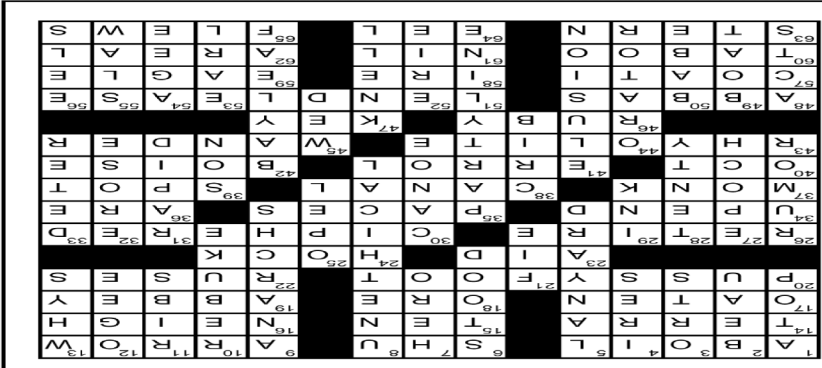
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- 2. Suitor
- 3. Scraps
- 4. Angers
- 5. Canon firing cord
- 6. Endured
- 7. Submarine sandwich
- 8. Immoral
- 9. Practice anarchy
- 10. Admonish
- 11. Baby back, e.g.



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- 12. Arch type
- 13. Causes
- 21. Yuck!
- 25. General Motors brand
- 26. Hearsay
- 27. Period
- 28. Twenty minus "w"
- 29. Writing liquid
- 30. Boat
- 31. Fast
- 32. Irregularly notched
- 33. Discourage
- 35. Political group's policy
- 38. Home
- 39. Male child
- 41. Evasion
- 42. Herb
- 44. Public speaker
- 45. Marry
- 47. Toll
- 48. Play sections
- 49. Tug or love follower
- 50. Talking pig
- 52. Pennsylvania city
- 53. Nobleman
- 54. *A Death in the Family* author
- 55. "Cole" follower
- 56. Two of #64 across



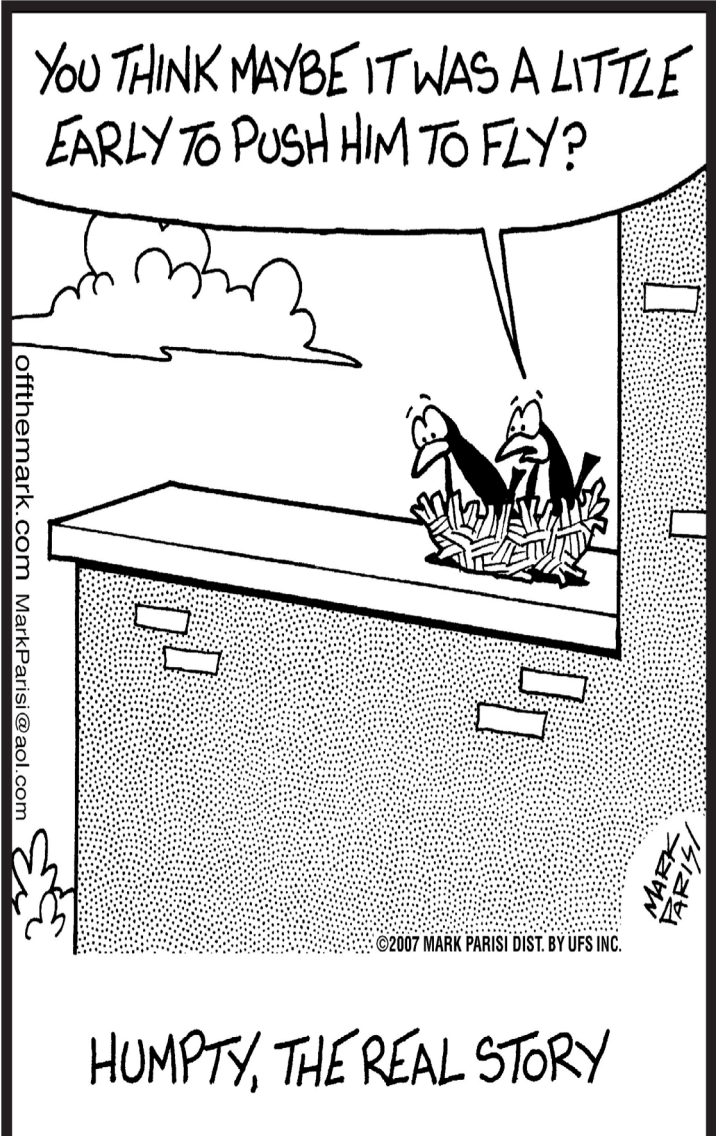
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Sudoku: Number puzzle in which numbers must be fit into a 9x9 grid such that each numeral appears exactly once in each row, column and each of nine 3x3 blocks

2	8	1	7	6	9	5	3	4
4	3	7	8	1	5	2	6	9
5	6	9	3	2	4	8	7	1
9	2	5	6	3	4	7	1	8
8	7	3	9	1	5	4	6	2
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